



TRINA CLAYTON of Carmel Valley endures the painless splash of a sponge at a game booth run at the Fiesta de los Amigos in the Valley on Saturday. Hundreds of fiesta-

goers came to enjoy the day-long festivities on the Holman Guest Ranch and a fancy dress ball that night. For more photos, see pages 8 and 9. (Michael Stang photo)

Carmel assistant superintendent

Whitehead to resign in June

Carmel School District Tuesday to replace a second trustees began recruitment top administrator who will

Campus cleaning day

It's spring cleaning day at Carmel High School this Saturday, with students, parents and faculty planning to turn out to "spruce up the campus," according to Vice Principal Paul Sheckler.

"Beautification Day" will begin at 9 a.m. when people gather in the high school cafeteria to get equipment and begin work. It will end with a potluck picnic lunch in the afternoon.

According to Sheckler, the day was planned jointly by parents, students and

staff to do some cleaning and brightening of the campus and "to bring some interest from the community to the school."

Tools and cleaning equipment will be provided, he said. Participants should wear work clothes. Work to be done includes gardening, painting and outside clean-up.

For the potluck lunch beginning at 1 p.m., Sheckler said people should bring their own table service and a dish which can feed six.

leave his job next month.

The trustees accepted with regret the resignation of Assistant Superintendent Robert E. Whitehead and ordered that a search begin to find a successor.

Whitehead, who has been with the district since 1972, is moving to Washington for family reasons. He has accepted a job there as superintendent of the South Whidbey Unified School District. Whitehead said it is a district "of 1,500 and growing."

He said there are three school districts on the 50-mile long island north of Seattle.

His intention was to leave Carmel either this June or next year, depending upon when he found a new job in

Washington, Whitehead said Wednesday. The South Whidbey opening came up beginning July 1 and he accepted.

Whitehead said he and his family will move in mid-June.

Dr. Harris Taylor, district superintendent for 12 years, will leave his job June 30, to be succeeded by Dr. Carl Wilsey, a professor of education at the University of Northern Colorado. Taylor hopes to remain with the district as a history teacher for two more years.

Trustees agreed Tuesday that Wilsey will have a major voice in choosing Whitehead's successor, but that recruitment to fill the position should begin before he officially starts work.

But door left open

Laureles Lodge expansion plan gets rejected

By KEN PETERSON

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission ruled Wednesday that the proposed 71-unit expansion of Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley would be an inappropriate land use, but it gave strong indications a scaled-down project would get favorable consideration. The lodge presently has 23 units.

The commission voted 6-1 to find the project at Carmel Valley and Rancho Roads inappropriate for the rural residential character of the neighborhood and inconsistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Commissioner Charlie Williams of Seaside opposed the motion although he said he believed the expansion to 94 units seem to be too large. William Peters of Carmel Valley abstained when he saw the motion would pass. His house adjoins the 9.41-acre lodge site.

Attorney Brian Finegan of Salinas, who represents investors in Los Laureles Lodge Inc., said after the two-hour meeting that he is uncertain if his clients will appeal to the board of supervisors.

Finegan unsuccessfully appealed to the board Tuesday to proceed with an environmental impact report for the project rather than going through Wednesday's land use hearing. Preparation of the report would be the first step in the process toward obtaining a use permit.

Supervisor Sam Farr pointed out then that the proposal would come back to the board on appeal, but "if it is patently unacceptable it can be denied" before going through the costly EIR procedure.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City said that authorizing an EIR for a project likely to be rejected gives "hope to a developer that he might succeed and creates anxiety on the part of opponents."

"If someone were to propose an atomic plant on Point Lobos, would you vote to require an EIR?" he asked.

BUT FINEGAN ARGUED then, as he did Wednesday before the planning commission, that existing zoning permits a resort lodge with a use permit. An EIR, he said both days, would define any mitigations to the impact of the project or possible alternatives to it.

Commissioner Joseph Sullivan of Salinas said, in seconding the move to find the project an inappropriate land use, that the commission should not be in the position of having an applicant "ask for the maximum allowable zoning and then begin to bargain with numbers."

He said the application before the commission represented "too intensive use for the land."

Commissioner Peter Cailotto of Salinas commented that if the developers "scale it down, they could go straight to the EIR."

The proposal called for construction of 94 new lodge units and removal of the 23 existing units. The new units would be phased in over a six-year period. The property is surrounded by single-family homes on the north, west and east and fronts on homesites and a realty office on Carmel Valley Road.

Finegan argued that the property was zoned in the 1940s to permit a lodge and that persons moving into the area knew it existed there.

He said the seasonal lodge has been a "low-key operation" and merely wishes to "upgrade" its facilities by replacing some deteriorating units and expanding its facilities.

"It's difficult to conclude a resort hotel is not an appropriate use at this location," he told the commission. The issue is "what type of resort hotel."

Peters later disagreed, saying the issue is not what kind but "how large. We're not saying it should go away. I would favor a use permit to continue it and upgrade it. I'd like to see them go back and rethink how to do it."

He said the expansion plans to put motel units on the uphill side of the property, in the middle of a residential area, would be "a gross expansion of commercial use. They're moving right into the neighborhood."

A GROUP OF CARMEL VALLEY residents spoke in opposition to the project, representing about 50 families that met Monday night at the Tantamount Theatre to plan opposition tactics.

Gordon Barrow of Middle Canyon Road said the lodge "has been a very good neighbor," visually unobtrusive to the neighborhood. But he said more units and construction on top of the hill would bring the noise of celebrations and other

Continued on page 11

under the oaks and among the cacti



PLANNING A wedding in June are Tegan Cloud Speiser and Michael Boyd Precise, both students at UC Santa Cruz.

June wedding planned by Tegan Speiser and fiancée

Next month will be special for Tegan Cloud Speiser, who will graduate from UC Santa Cruz and whose plans for a June wedding were recently disclosed with the announcement of her engagement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Speiser of Hitchcock Canyon, Carmel Valley, to Michael Boyd Precise.

Tegan, who attended local schools and graduated from Carmel High School, attended Scripps College in Claremont and now is majoring in sociology and women's studies. She is the sister of Tara and Sabin Speiser of the Valley and Benje Speiser, a student at UC Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Precise of La Mesa are the parents of her fiancé, whose brother and sister, Denise and Gary, also reside in La Mesa. Michael attended high school in Japan and graduated from UC Santa Cruz with a major in politics.

The June 17 wedding ceremony will be on the deck of the bride's Valley home. Officiating will be the bride-to-be's cousin, Superior Court Judge Harold Ackerman of Los Angeles.

Jefferson's Birthday party slated

"Springtime in Honor of Jefferson's Birthday" was the theme of the April benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the ladies of the social club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. A handsome book about the presidents, opened to a painting of Thomas Jefferson, was displayed on the dessert table beside an arrangement of lilacs, iris and daisies.

Co-hostesses Vera Stokes and Elizabeth Hoisington centered the players tables with blooming potted plants which were later awarded as table prizes to:

Mary Young, Ruth Wade, Barbara Robbins, Irma Bolgard, Dortha Edwards, Dorothy Mechlinberg, Vera Bautz, Nellie Mirani, Kathryn Walker and Lucille Ambrogio. Bridge highs were won by Mary Young, first, and Ruth Wade, second.

The canasta first place went to Vera Bautz and second to Nellie Mirani.

Co-hostesses for the May 17 party to be hosted in Fellowship Hall will be Ruth Wade and Irma Bolgard who invite ladies of the community and their guests to join them for the afternoon social.

2,000 attend

An enthusiastic response greets renewal of fiesta

Mrs. S. N. (Dorothy) Trevino, publicity chairman for the Carmel Valley Women's Club Fiesta de los Amigos was enthusiastic in her review of the Saturday event—the first attempt to revive a Valley tradition in nine years.

"Sunny skies and ideal temperatures helped bring out an attendance of more than 2,000 at the Fiesta de los Amigos. Many local organizations cooperated on the fundraiser whose proceeds were designated for charitable purposes," she said.

The first event of the celebration was a parade through the Village led by the Sheriff's Mounted Posse colorguard and the 7th Infantry Band from Fort Ord. Special guests were conveyed in elegant antique cars driven by owners in period costumes. Representative Leon Panetta and his wife, Sylvia, were in the lead car driven by Alton Walker. Other personages in following cars included Mrs. Vivian Holman, who opened the historic Holman Ranch for the benefit; Mrs. Irwin Johnson, president of the women's club; Mrs. Richard Dick, fiesta chairman; and Dr. Clancy Van Horn, master of ceremonies. Also featured in the parade were 4-H Scouts and Brownies and a Carmel Valley fire engine.

At the Holman Ranch, from noon until 5 p.m., the mood was fiesta. Foods of all types were available at booths manned by members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, Carmel Valley Natural Foods, Little League, Carmel Valley Community Chapel Nursery School and the Plaza Linda Restaurant. Manuel Campos and his strolling mariachis provided music while fiesta-goers patronized games, enjoyed wine tasting and visited the women's club country store. Special events during the afternoon included square dancing by the Valli-Gaitors; music and skits by the Tularcitos Choir under the direction of Joe Nokes; Linda McJunkin's demonstration of stained glass technique; and dancing to the music of the Wylie Band.

The final event of the fiesta was the Gala

Service awards also given

88 give blood at Bloodmobile visit

Eighty-eight donors reported to the Red Cross Bloodmobile at new quarters, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, last week where service awards were presented to Heide Miguel, who received a one-gallon pin, and Pegg Hicks, who qualified for her three-gallon pin.

Chairman of the annual spring Valley visit was Mrs. Thomas McKiernon. She credited assistance to the Girl Scout Troop 2012, which put up posters throughout the Valley, and a committee that manned reservation tables in Valley shopping areas. Its members were: Richard King, Robert Arnal, Boyd Huff, Gordon Sutton, Gordon Wells, Elizabeth Friedenthal, John Scudder, Clifford Bolgard, Dr. Joseph Blacow and Maury Nessel.

Members of the telephone committee were: George Groves, Gary Tate, Thomas Farrell, J. J. Granoff, John Kvenild, Pamela

Feld, Martha Lang, Walter Kittagowa, Bert Heckenlaible and Carl Naslund.

An "oak leaf cluster" goes to the following neighbors who contributed:

Andree Forzani, Roberta Hawks, Nancy Sackman, Jacqueline Marks, Horace Randazzo, Clifford Fannon, Ruth Bishop, Will Kramer, Kalani Fonseca, Gordon Crosby, Kathy Little, Kenneth Van Hagen, Peggy Hicks, Richard McKenzie, Maitland Peak, Creston Crockett, Rosemary Garrison, Daniel Key, Georges Tamarelle, Roger Gardner, Eric Stein, Jack Young, Pamela Held, Barbara Allard, Marcia Lockwood, Mary Jernegan, Jerome Kurz, Marilyn Von Berg, Donald Weber, Melissa Libby, Heide Miguel, Rickie Mechling, Barbara Wilson, Robert Woods, Laurence Cisneros, John Kvenild and Thomas Little.

Judith Gayman, Merrielee Mobley, Alex Olmsted, Nicholas Brockman, Peter Coakley, Robert Steinberg, Susan Clayton, Timothy Cordrey, Eileen Gardner, Byington Cordrey, Thomas Forbes, William Farr, Connie Nance, Sarah Slautterback, Mary Ann Mathews, Sam Minsky, George Eaton, John Scroggs, David Chaney, Donald Johnson, Thomas Pina, Edgar Lindsay, Lucy Zarazuga, Robert Beckham, Cathryn Smith, John Long, John Von Berg, Leigh Cecka, Larry Busick, James Holt, Ermalyn Gistelli, Alyne Lawler, Thomas Carter, Joan Marsh, Donald Marsh, Nancy Burnett, Dolores Jackson, Jeffrey Frye, Maria Gonzales, Laura Busick, Michael Clark, Truls Braathen, Louis Allaire, Suzanne Mobley, Joanne Wellborn, George Norlock, George Gary, Charles Bosso, William Gill, Nancy Hogans and Ray Foster.

Hospice open house is planned

An invitational open house for the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley for cancer patients is planned on Saturday, May 20, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The hospice, a six-bed facility financed by the Cancer Recovery Project, is

planned as a non-institutional setting for patients with diagnosed incurable cancer. It will have space for families to stay on the premises with the

patients. Special drug therapy and counseling for the patients is part of the hospice approach to

treatment.

A Peninsula-wide fund-raising campaign for the facility is planned for May 26 and 27, according to Edith Alt, one of the hospice organizers.

While the Saturday open house is by invitation only, future open houses are planned for the public.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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Letters

Unauthorized info

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that one of your staff took it upon himself to develop a story concerning the Carmel Sanitary District with information that was not authorized by the board and was incorrect in some parts.

I refer to the article of last week entitled "Bay Dumping Must Stop, Carmel Told."

The material which was presented to your reporter by one of the district board members had not been seen by three of the five other members and has not been discussed before the board as a whole.

I am referring to the draft copy of a letter from the staff of the State Water Quality Control Board which contained their thoughts concerning the alternatives which have been developed by the sanitary

district in the Areawide Facilities Plan contract.

It is correct to state that the staff of the State Water Quality Control Board did indicate that they would recommend to the state board not to accept the alternatives, but for your reporter to develop the story in such a manner that it appeared that further use of the outfall was to be eliminated as soon as possible is inexcusable. In my opinion, it is very poor journalism and not of the quality which I believe you have attempted to maintain.

In addition, the comments of Mr. Earl Moser, a former sanitary district board member, are very interesting to me in that I was also serving on the board at the same time.

He has stated that the western portion of the Odello lands (Odello West) could be used for additional treatment of effluent after it had gone through the treatment plant itself and additional treatment on the eastern portion of the Odello lands.

He should remember that the State Division of Parks and Recreation upon their purchasing of the Odello West replied to a direct question from the sanitary district as to the possibility of placing treated effluent on the land. Their reply was a flat no under any circumstances.

Also Mr. Moser was on the district board when a project was authorized for the possibilities of using Odello East for a treatment area. The study determined that there was insufficient land area to process the effluent correctly along with the necessity of having to repump the treated water from the ground and dispose of it into the ocean. It is strange how thinking can range over such a short period of time.

Again I feel that you and your staff should not attempt to make news from only partial information or information that has not been authorized by the agency concerned, but should be more concerned with reporting those facts correctly instead of using that material which is presented to you by elements of our population which wish to slant the news to fit into their desires.

Theodore R. Weller Sr.
Carmel Sanitary District board member

(Editor's note: Information on the draft response from the staff of the State Regional Water Quality Control Board was presented by Carmel Sanitary District staff and a member of the board of directors at a public meeting on April 26. The information was discussed there with the Technical Advisory Committee of the district in an effort to gauge public sentiment in the district toward the draft and toward district alternatives to sewage outfall in Carmel Bay.)

Slanted headline

Dear Editor:

Your article of May 4 regarding the county administration's analysis of Proposition 13 is a perfect example of slanted journalism.

Rather than labeling your article "Jarvis' bite pegged at \$25 million," you should have said, "Jarvis' reduction of tax bite pegged at \$25 million."

You continually referred to what the Jarvis amendment will cost. It won't cost anything. Quite the contrary, it will result in a direct savings of costs to the taxpayers.

You use the usual scare tactics about all the "services" that will be reduced or eliminated. Hallelujah, I say! I, for one, am fed up of passing the county road crews performing their "services," one or two men working, three or four watching; of seeing county vehicles tooling around at night and weekends for personal use; of having supervisors for one day's work a week raise their pay above the average monthly nongovernment wage; of paying a 37-member planning department whose main purpose appears to be to make the people cower to their personal socialistic beliefs as to how or where we will live and use our land, not theirs; of paying fat cats on the government payroll far in excess of comparable private jobs. I could go on and on. Suffice it to say that the waste of taxpayers' hard-earned money is colossal. At last we can stop it in California by voting for that lucky-for-taxpayers Prop. 13.

When "Jarvis" passes, the schools will be adequately funded, not extravagantly funded. Our schools are loaded with deadwood that should have been pruned out long ago. Prop. 13 will provide the cutting shears to finally do it. Hallelujah!

D. Jackson Grey
Carmel Valley

Not just a lark, though

Plucky retirees boat down the Carmel River

THE HAASIS HIKERS became the "Haasis Floaters" for a day when four members of the group, founded in the 1930s, boarded kayak and boat for a leisurely trip down the Carmel River.

They did some investigative work, braved white water stretches and even had to pluck one member from a deep section of the river after a spill. Other than the one incident, the four men — aged 65 to 80 — had a pleasant five-hour float to the lagoon at the mouth of the river.

The Haasis Hikers take their name from Fred Haasis who was a ranger in the Los Padres National Forest in the 1920s. The group has weekly hikes to "any one of 50 to 60 locations



MAL BAUER (astern) and Gilbert Kinney prepare to set off on a day-long trip down the Carmel River. They were joined by Earl Moser and Charles Lambie, all members of the Haasis Hikers.

within a 50-mile radius," according to Earl Moser of Hacienda Carmel, one of the members of the river expedition.

He suggested the trip because he wanted to see if any cottonwoods or other trees were dying near California-American Water Co. deep wells. Moser also wanted to check the work done by county flood control crews that cleared dead brush and trees from the riverbed and banks last year.

MAL BAUER, 72, of Carmel, provided one of the two craft, a two-man kayak he bought in Munich in 1932. He traveled with Gilbert P. Kinney, 70, of Monterey. Charles Lambie brought the other craft, a Port-A-Boat. Lambie, the youngster of the group at 65, traveled with Moser, the senior member at 80.

They set off at 10 a.m. from Garland Park, paddling or floating downstream from there. The kayak had to be portaged overland at one point because of shallow water over rapids. Moser and Lambie had to portage their boat three times, according to Bauer.

Bauer said he hasn't taken a trip down river since the mid-1950s.

According to Moser, aside from the pleasure of the journey itself, he was able to draw some conclusions about river life and bank conditions during the trip.

HE SAID HIS impression is that more riparian vegetation, particularly cottonwood trees, is dying near the deep Cal-Am wells than elsewhere. He also commended the county crews for doing a "good job" of clearing out dead trees which could have fallen and blocked the river during periods of storm runoff.

He was critical of two types of erosion protection along

Valley growth management next Master Plan issue

THE CARMEL VALLEY Master Plan committee tied up most loose ends in its reports on Thursday of last week, clearing the decks for major recommendations on growth management in the structure of the Valley.

Two different subcommittees—the socio-economic and growth management groups—will present reports for consideration beginning tonight at the Carmel Valley Manor. The meeting, open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Both subcommittees will offer growth management plans for the Valley which involve directing and limiting construction each year, and recommending the types of construction preferred.

The growth management subcommittee is considering a "Petaluma plan" approach, which assigns points for desirable development characteristics and allocates building permits using those criteria.

The socio-economic report, to be presented tonight, approaches growth management from the perspective of population density, available health care and other facilities, business activity, private income and public financing and other similar factors in the Valley.

Work on this section and the growth management report may take four or five weeks, William Peters, the committee chairman, estimated.

The group also will have to decide what specific recommendations it will make for development around Carmel Valley Village. Its land use subcommittee had been relying on an existing study report on the Village made in 1973. But Peters told the committee unless it adopts the report as a Master Plan revision, the Monterey County Planning Commission will have no guidance on plans for the community.

Dave Young of the planning department staff said the Village study was not incorporated into the existing Carmel Valley Master Plan. It was designed primarily to survey surplus commercial zoning.

The question of land use planning for the Village was raised by committee member Don Middleton. He called for some guidelines which would define and restrict the boundaries of the Village so there wouldn't be "the long, strung-out commercial development that the previous zoning permitted."

He said a project like the 25-unit Village Houses condominium proposal would set a boundary for commercial expansion and indicate the edge of the Village. The property at Ford and Carmel Valley Roads is zoned for planned commercial

development with design control, but is referred to in the Village study as an area which also could be used for multiple-family residential use.

"We could put the excess commercial (zoning) in multi-family residential housing to help keep the Village the Village," Middleton said.

HE ALSO questioned what might happen to the Carmel Valley airstrip. According to Middleton, airport owner Peter Delfino is trying to sell the land. He said it was doubtful a new buyer would want to keep the property as an airport, particularly since it is zoned to permit four units per acre.

Jack Van Zander, who served on the land use subcommittee, suggested that the committee consider the airport land as a potential site for low-cost housing. Finding acceptable sites is proving to be an almost impossible task because of high land values in the Valley.

The committee accepted a final version of the recreation and parks report discussed at an earlier session. The report:

- Endorses using the Hatton Canyon Freeway right-of-way for riding, hiking and bicycling trails and closing the area to automobiles.

- Development of a barbecue, picnicking and group play park for Valley residents, preferably along the Carmel River.

- Development of active neighborhood recreation areas near the Village, Mid-Valley and the mouth of the Valley. The Little League park in the Village and school property off Robinson Canyon Road are suggested as two potential park sites.

- Easy access to trails and small neighborhood open areas or parks to minimize the need for car travel.

- Access to the north ridge line of the Valley in conjunction with a proposed Ridge Line Trail.

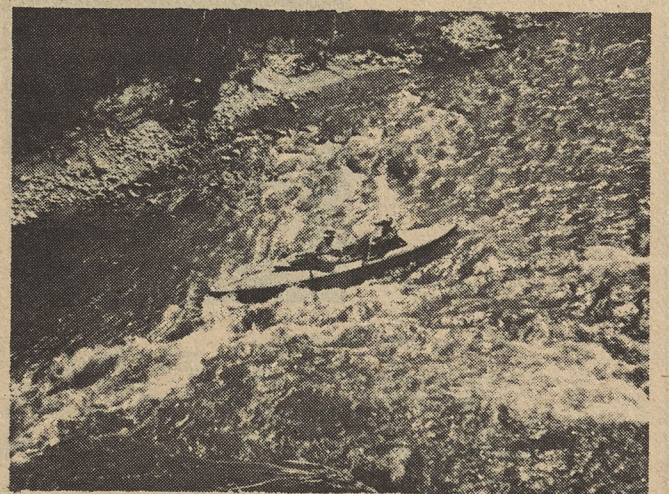
- Further parkland acquisitions in the Valley.

Clarification

An article published last week about the two outstanding Carmel scholars honored for academic achievements left the impression their parents were separated.

Information supplied by Carmel High School showed separate addresses for the mother and father of the recipients, Theresa Thomas and Don Berta. Both couples, however, live together.

The Outlook regrets the error.



KINNEY AND BAUER ride the rapids on one stretch of the Carmel River. Their kayak had to be portaged overland at one point because of shallow water. The rough stretches did not cause any mishaps, although Lambie took a tumble in the river later on.

riverbanks: old auto bodies and car tires not covered over with vegetation.

The expedition arrived at the lagoon at 3:17 p.m. on April 28, with travel time of four hours and 30 minutes, allowing 45 minutes for lunch and for Lambie to dry out.

He took a tumble in water "over his head," according to Bauer. "I didn't know there were any holes that deep in the river."

Microwave class Tuesday

Eula Boardman, author and lecturer on microwave oven cooking, will conduct a seminar Tuesday at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard Shopping Center in Carmel. Admission is free. The seminar starts at 1 p.m. and lasts for an hour.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET



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State aid on the way

Second wind for recycling
anticipated in Carmel area

EXPANDED RECYCLING on the Monterey Peninsula is planned for 1979 when funding under a new state law becomes available to finance the projects.

Ecology Action, a nonprofit organization founded in recent weeks, already is preparing plans for a full-service recycling center in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, more recycling drop-off points around the Peninsula and even curbside pickup of trash for recycling.

Carmel City Councilman Mike Brown, who started a glass recycling program three years ago, serves on the board of directors of the organization.

The impetus behind the renewed enthusiasm for recycling is Senate Bill 650, authored by State Senator John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek) and signed into law by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in September.

The law charges new taxes on dump operators based on the tonnage they receive and also assesses retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers based on the number of employees and sales tax revenue generated.

Money raised by the assessments, which took effect last fall, goes for litter cleanup in parks, highway cleanup, public education programs and as grants to public or private agencies for recycling programs.

Susan Nolan, president of Ecology Action, believes the organization, working with the Monterey Peninsula Disposal

District, has a good chance of getting a grant for recycling on the Peninsula. And she expects that Carmel recycling facilities could improve if the organization gets state funding.

The glass recycling operation begun by Carmel was later moved to the parking lot beside Brinton's Hardware on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. The center now handles glass, aluminum and cardboard, which can be dropped off at bins 24 hours a day.

The Carmel center is still one of the busiest on the Peninsula, according to Miss Nolan.

The Co-op Market in Pacific Grove has the most diversified community recycling operation. Marina also is doing a great deal of recycling, grossing \$22,000 last year.

DISTRICT MANAGER Bill Parsons said most of the district profit from recycling has come from metals rather than paper, glass or aluminum. The district has banked \$45,000 to \$50,000 over the past four years from metal, while the other materials are "a break even proposition."

If virgin materials become more expensive to use, or there are "disincentives" put on using them, the market for recycled goods could improve considerably, he added.

But to get any long-lasting benefit from recycling, it would take a "total re-education" of the public not to throw away materials which can be reused, he said.

The disposal district probably will be the grant applicant, according to Parsons. It would coordinate planning with Ecology Action and the independent garbage collectors on the Peninsula to make the project work.

Ecology Action would handle public education programs and encourage community recycling efforts, he said. Garbage collectors would continue to pick up recycling materials, while the district would find a recycling site and handle shipment of materials to processors.

"We would stay out of the operational side," he said. "We just want to be a vehicle for getting grant funding."

Parsons already has discussed leasing property from the city of Monterey for a recycling center on some industrial zoned property the city owns on Highway 218 near Del Rey Oaks. This would keep the center closer to most of the Peninsula population than the Marina dump would be. The dump site would have the advantage of coming rent-free.

Miss Nolan said Ecology Action hopes to get a pilot project going, possibly in Pacific Grove, for curbside pickups of recyclables.

CARMEL IS SMALL enough for such a project, she said, but Brown noted the town isn't right for such a project because "the streets and sidewalks are not laid out here" for curbside collection.

Miss Nolan said there is a "demand for dropoff right here" in Carmel for recycling materials. She said she envisions "small containers" located every few blocks where people could take glass, metal and newspapers for recycling.

"These would not be huge bins," she averred. "They would be neat little redwood shelters, something you might put in a grocery store parking lot."

Ecology Action is working with the sanitary district and governments in all Peninsula cities to get their support for the recycling effort and to help plan it as an effective program.

Miss Nolan said recycling should become self-sufficient through the sale of recyclable materials. The Nejedly bill has a provision that money-making recycling operations convert state grants into long-term loans to be repaid out of profits.

Ecology Action is trying to get more public participation in Peninsula recycling efforts. Interested individuals may contact Miss Nolan at 394-4549 or Brown at 624-3790.

Bookmarks

By RICKIE MEEHLING
Carmel Valley Library

Next Thursday is the date for our third pajama story time. It will take place at 7 p.m. and Cindy Barnett once again will be our storyteller. (For those of you who haven't seen one of Cindy performances, let me assure you of how funny and en-

tertaining she is.)

Storytime is open to all children aged 4 through 8 and is absolutely free. Cookies and milk will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The library now has its own portable cassette player. For people interested in listening to our tapes or for taping their own cassette (talking letters) or for listening to your own cassettes (if you want to bring them in), we have a little room in back where you can listen or tape in relative privacy.

The city of Salinas has sent us a 1977-78 resources directory which lists everything from city, county, state and national government officials to individual agencies ranging from the Foster Grandparents program to Youth for Truth. This is a good reference book for finding out what local agencies are available to help you with your interests or with your problems.

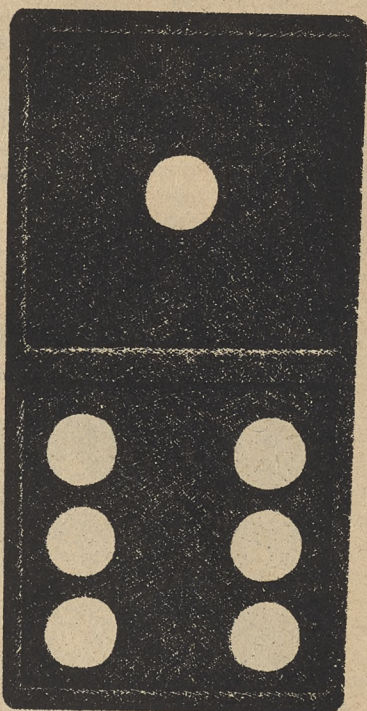
CVPOA
meets
Wednesday

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet next Wednesday, May 17, at 7:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive in Carmel Valley Village.

The meeting is open to the public.

Directors will discuss plans for their May 25 membership meeting, including a discussion of Proposition A, the measure to create a Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The board also will consider the "Heritage City" concept proposed by Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg for Carmel and some surrounding territory and the progress of planned developments in the Valley, including the Marriott Lodge and Carmel Valley Ranch.

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First-hand experience

Valley firemen train amid shooting flames

MAKING USE of an abandoned house donated to them in Robinson Canyon, the Mid-Valley Fire Department volunteers conducted a training session on Saturday. The blaze was set and the real learning began. Climbing to the roof (above), Mid-Valley firefighter Bob Rice uses the pick end of his ax to provide a vent for the fire burning inside the house. Flames came shooting out of the windows (below). Equipped with smoke mask and fire-retardant suit, Lynn Caldwell prepares to open a stream of water on the blaze. (Michael Stang photos)



Summer school registration starts

Carmel Unified School District now is enrolling students for its summer school programs. Registration should be completed by Friday, May 19.

Elementary classes will be offered at Tularcitos and Carmel River Schools. The secondary program, grades five through 11, will be presented at Carmel High School. Summer sessions begin on June 19 and will end on July 28, 1978. Fifth grade students may attend either the elementary or secondary school program.

Among the offerings at the elementary level are classes in mathematics, physical education, language arts, swimming, choral music, instrumental music, theater arts, science and arts and crafts. A variety of classes are available at Carmel High School for credit.

Among them is the School of Performing Arts, where

fifth through 12th grade students will produce and stage two musicals.

Complete information and registration forms can be obtained at district schools and the Carmel Unified School District office on Carmel Valley Road. Pre-registration forms for the elementary program are due May 19.

Local students on dean's list

Pamela L. Vincent of Carmel Valley and Jefferson M. De Marco of Carmel are on the UC Riverside dean's list for the 1978 winter quarter.

Both of the students carried a full class load and earned a minimum 3.3 grade-point average. A total of 818 other students were on the list.

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Supervisors return ordinance to control ridgeline building

A PROPOSED county ordinance to control tree cutting and ridgeline development in scenic areas of Monterey County was sent back to the planning commission by the board of supervisors Tuesday for more work.

The planning commission has been instructed to come up with separate regulations to cover the two subjects, rather than a single, all-encompassing zoning category.

Supervisor Sam Farr defended the unified SC-1 zoning as a good "tool to have in our toolbox" for zoning certain areas of the county. But he asked that the planning commission review the matter after other board members and members of the public expressed strong reservations about it.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc. told the supervisors that there had been no advance notice that the matter would be discussed at the planning commission level, so property owners opposed to the proposal had no chance to argue their case. He told supervisors an estimated 20 to 30 persons wanted to testify before the board Tuesday if they were going to decide the issue.

Jack Van Zander of Bestor Engineers Inc. said that the zoning already is planned for 20,000 acres in the Cachagua area.

The proposed SC-1 district would have required permits to remove trees over a certain size. It would also have prohibited construction of buildings with a roofline higher than 30 feet from the ridgeline. This

was the restriction opposed most forcefully by Hooper, who said it would have a "devastating" effect.

Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas was more concerned about over-restriction on tree cutting, saying he wanted provisions to allow for removal of storm-damaged trees, infested trees or those cleared for expansion on the fringes of existing agricultural parcels.

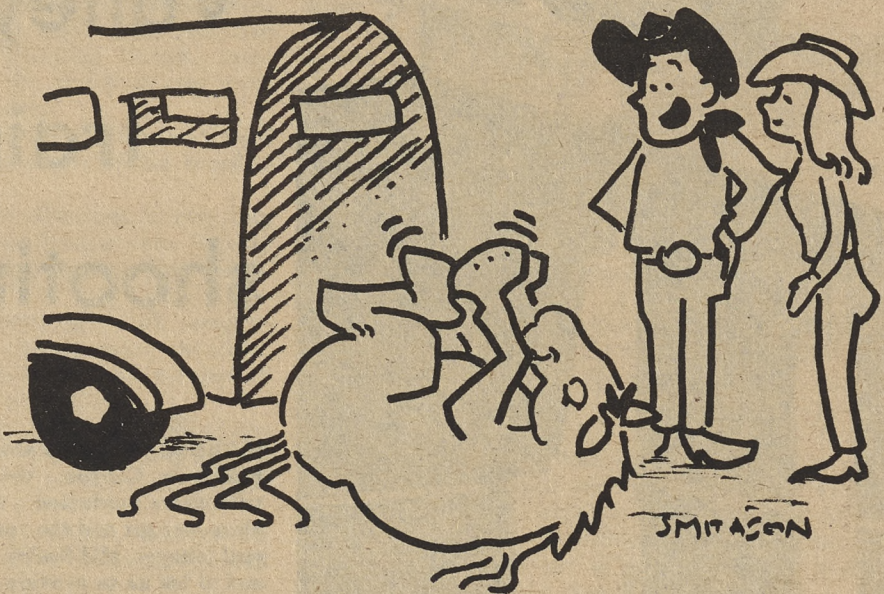
Planning Director Ed De Mars said some form of restricting Scenic Conservation zoning would be needed by the county to implement the Cachagua Area General Plan. Rezoning of the area to make it conform with the master plan is scheduled for a planning commission hearing May 31 at 3:50 p.m.

De Mars said the removal and ridgeline development ordinance, are "tied to the Los Angelesizing of Monterey County. We see development coming right down the ridgeline now. If that's what the county wants, fine." Farr noted that a home recently constructed on Jacks Peak "can be seen from Santa Cruz" because of its location on the ridge and the way in which trees were taken out to make room for the house.

But he said the supervisors should not be taking testimony on the zoning ordinance if the matter has not been fully aired before the planning commission. The ordinance will be reconsidered by the planners at a future date.

feedbag

by lucy smithson



"HE TRAILERS GOOD, but it takes a little effort to load him."

It isn't very long after the horse lover buys his first horse and his first big hat that he realizes he needs something more. He needs a way of getting his horse to where the action is.

He realizes this right after he rides 10 miles to a roping and finds that neither he nor his horse can stop a beer much less a steer.

Or right after little Susie stays longer than she planned at her friend's house (like she always does) and ends up having to ride her black horse home along the shoulder of Carmel Valley Road at 10 p.m.

This gives three drivers heart palpitations as they narrowly miss her, one weirdo strange ideas as he searches for somewhere to make a U-turn, and gives Susie's mother a case of religion as she is grateful to have her daughter home while at the same time screaming, "God bless you, child! Where HAVE you been?"

This is when the horse owner starts thinking about putting wheels and a gasoline engine under his horse. If he already has a pickup truck, he muses about stock racks.

Then 13 people who now pull horse trailers tell him how they felt when they saw their horse jump out over their heads at 50 miles an hour.

This sends the horse owner to the classified ad section looking for cheap horse trailers. He figures to spend about \$500. He even goes and looks at some \$500-type trailers.

He learns: Any horse trailer priced under \$1498 is a) homemade; b) wooden; c) has only a single axle; d) has no brakes; e) is being sold because its owners are buying a regular, factory-built, two-horse, double-axle metal trailer with brakes. The homemade trailer's owners have an excellent reason for getting rid of it: it scares them spitless to haul a horse in it.

At one time he thinks he has found a real, genuine, bargain homemade trailer. He drives 50 miles to the only trailer sales and service in the county and has a trailer hitch installed. He picks up the trailer and hauls it 100 miles now, round trip, to the only trailer sales and service in the county for inspection. They put it up on the lift and show the yokel that the axles are fastened to the floor boards of the trailer by U bolts and baling wire. The tongue (which is cracked anyhow) is bolted to a different floorboard. The only cross bracing is a 2x4 nailed across the floorboards near the front. This 2x4 also supports the tack compartment and the manger.

Livid, the would-be buyer drives the trailer the 50 miles back to the seller composing scathing remarks about just what is he trying to put over? The seller retorts huffily that he has hauled thousands of horses in that trailer for years and years and never had an accident. And if this trailer buyer doesn't want it, why (as P. T. Barnum always said) there'll be another one

along in a minute.

Finally, the trailer buyer awakens to the fact that he is going to have to spend \$2-3,000 to get the trailer he wants and probably another \$10,000 for a suitable hauling vehicle.

Strange as it may appear, not every horse owner already has a pickup truck. It just seems that way. Actually, the pickup truck was on his list right after the horse and the big hat. In the meantime he gives some thought to pulling his horse trailer with something cheaper.

Every automobile salesman in town assures him that everything on the lot will pull a trailer. Every sedan, station wagon and hippie van. And for his self image, they've got pseudo army jeeps with racing stripes and big, big tires. Muy macho. Some of them have had the springs tightened up purposely to make them "ride like a truck."

Infatuation with these shiny toys lasts just until the horse owner pictures himself and his family and his beloved horses depending on this little thing not for going up hill on a sunny day—every vehicle is good for that, just as the salesman said—but for coming down Los Laureles Grade on a rainy, windy night, five miles of barely marked curves banked to the cliff side. Sure any car on the lot will pull a horse trailer, but will they hold it back coming down hill with a tail wind?

Finally having assembled his rig and his hauling outfit, the driver is ready to become one of the real world. First he takes a ride in his horse trailer, no hands, and learns to tap the brakes lightly before curves and stops so that the horses can set their legs.

He learns to haul a single horse on the left hand side in case he hits a soft shoulder and becomes overbalanced on the right. He learns to get out and walk on unpaved surfaces to test them when he suspects they may be soft. He learns to look ahead to anticipate emergencies because it takes nearly twice as much road distance to stop a loaded rig as it does to stop a single vehicle. He learns to ooze up to stop signs and creep away from them in order to leave some hair on his horse's front and rear.

He learns to drive wide on curves because the trailer cuts inside them. He learns that you can't take a big trailer through small spaces and that he cannot pass anything on the road traveling faster than 25 miles an hour—not without 10 miles of straight, clear four-lane, anyhow.

Finally, the horse owner trailer owner subscribes to several local horse publications that publish calendars of coming events. He joins his local trail riding group. He buys a silver show saddle. And sometimes he even goes out and buys a better horse.

His horizons have been expanded. He cannot only get his horse to where the action is ... he's part of the action when he gets there ... movin' on down the road.

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The department has state funds to put in insulation, repair broken windows, add weather stripping and even install thermostats for about 110 homes countywide. It is asking for aid to service another 61 homes.

According to Richard Bennett, director of the department, the county is "almost caught up" with applications now in the office. He said the department is trying to find more individuals who could use the work.

Bennett said information about the program is available by phoning the community services department in Seaside at 899-3774 or in Monterey at 375-0434.



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Achoo!

Worst allergy season since '76 seen by doctor

By JIM BARRETT

SPRING SHOWERS, falling later and more heavily than usual, have kept thousands of allergies in check. But the respite is over and those devilish tassels and seed pods that make many of us miserable are in full bloom.

So if you already are greeting spring with a damp rumpled hankie and a string of convulsive "achooos," things are going to get worse before they get better.

We are in for the worst allergy season in two years, according to Dr. Jeffrey M. Lehr, an allergist from Carmel.

"With the onslaught of rain, more seeds are released by the plants and seeds are pollen. For the last two years, we have been in a drought and although there has been pollen in the air, it was hardly as much as we will have this season," he said.

"Plants and trees are healthier and the grasses are growing," Dr. Lehr added.

ALL OF THIS is bad news to the allergy or hay fever sufferer. It causes the sneezing and wheezing, the watery eyes and itchy ears, the coughing and stuffy noses.

The odds of aggravating a spring allergy is greater if you live in a valley; less if you live by the sea. Carmel Valley, for example, has earned the dubious distinction of being known as "the allergy capital of California." Right now, the Valley is approaching full bloom. Only the late spring showers have slowed the spread of pollen.

Each individual is susceptible to certain types of pollens, Dr. Lehr said. Research is beginning to show allergies are a genetic trait inherited at birth, he said. So curse granddad because there is little you can do to prevent the misery spring can bring.

"Stay indoors during sunny, windy days. Use a pill—an antihistamine or a decongestant," advised the doctor. Warmth causes pollen to be released and wind, of course, spreads it.

IN THE VALLEY, he said, there are at least nine types of trees that can aggravate an allergy. They include the cottonwoods along the river as well as the elms, oaks, maples and acacias.

Their blooms soon will fall, but that only means it's time for the grasses to pollinate. "They generally start in April and continue

until July, but that period is coming a bit later this year because of the rain," Dr. Lehr said.

Finally, the weeds begin to spread their seed in July. "That can last until late September," he said.

There is little or no escape from weeds and grasses. Said Dr. Lehr, "Grass seed has been known to blow from as far away as 50 miles."

The anatomy of an allergy is relatively simple.

"When a person inhales air, he also inhales pollen. Cells in the body release what are called histamines on contact," Dr. Lehr explained.

"Without getting too technical," he added, "they are the chemicals which cause allergic reactions. Blame them for everything from the sneezing to the wheezing to the itching, watery eyes."

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BE THANKFUL there are over-the-counter medicines that reduce the miseries of a spring allergy, says Dr. Jeffrey M. Lehr, an allergist from Carmel. He predicts that this will be the worst allergy season in two years. Windy, sunny days will be the

toughest for those with allergies and Dr. Lehr advises them to take an antihistamine to ease the discomfort. The doctor is not smiling because of the prospect of increased business. "I'm busy all year 'round as it is," he says. (Michael Stang photos)

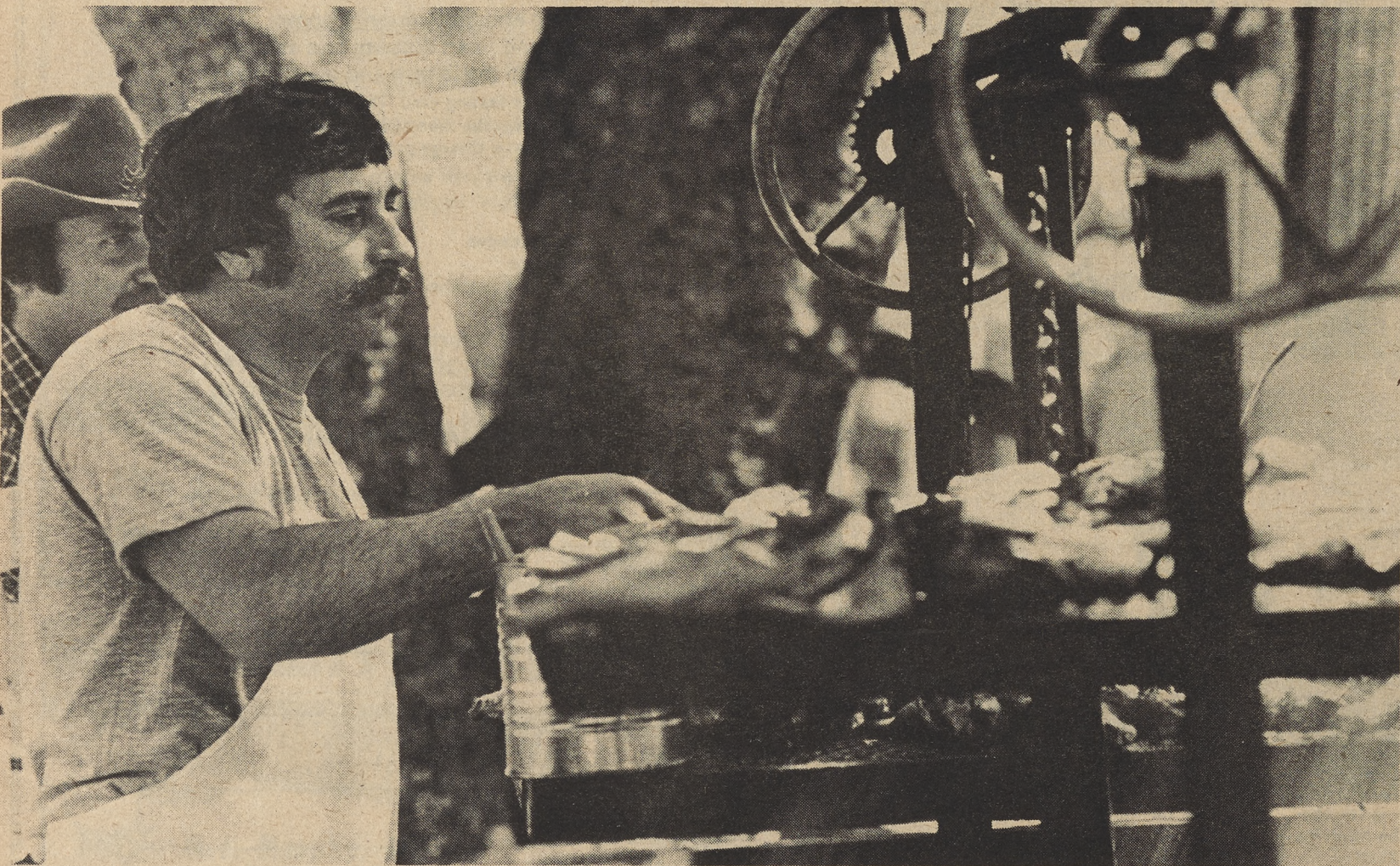


Fiesta

Hundreds enjoyed
at the Fiesta

Photography by

MANUEL CAMPOS PAUSES to straighten the tie of a bass player. He and his band of strolling musicians brought the flair of Mexican music to the



THERE WAS PLENTY of food available for fiesta visitors. Ras Belleci gives a special touch to some barbecued chicken before it was served to the hungry folk.



THE MORNING featured every Thompson standard car brought in present in Carmel

esta time

ds enjoy sunny day Fiesta de los Amigos

ography by Michael Stang



IT WAS "SWING your partner, do-si-do" at the fiesta as the Valli-Gators Square Dance Club put on an exhibition for the crowd in the outer court of the guest ranch.

to straighten the tie of his
and of strolling mariachi
Mexican music to the fiesta.



THE MORNING FIESTA parade through the Village featured everything from horses to antique cars. Jim Thompson stands behind his 1910 MG, one of the many cars brought in by antique car clubs to link past with present in Carmel Valley.



DECKED OUT AS A LADY of old Mexico, Mrs. Tony Castro of Pacific Grove got right in the spirit of the Early California theme of Fiesta de los Amigos. The event was sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club to raise funds for youth projects.



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Carmel school board split over vocational education

CARMEL SCHOOL District trustees split 3-2, but approved three new vocational education courses for the fall Tuesday night.

Trustees Elizabeth Bell and Clayton Neill Jr. opposed the motion, asking instead for a board review of the entire vocational education program offered by the district.

The board will review the matter in a study session June 7, but a majority of the trustees commended the program and said they had enough information last night to authorize the new classes.

Courses approved for the Regional Occupation Program include Laboratory Assistant, Commercial Aspects of Design-Related Occupations (graphic arts) and Agriculture-Business Occupations.

The district already offers courses in hotel-motel management, firefighting and forestry.

The ROP program operates in conjunction with Monterey Unified and Pacific Grove School Districts, with pupils from any of the districts able to take ROP classes offered by any other district.

Mrs. Bell asked for a review of the vocational program to make certain the program is "strong enough."

"Twenty per cent of our students do not go beyond high

"are able to get in at Monterey Peninsula College if they want to go on. They get training at the high school level to know it's something they want to do."

As far as not sending a top teacher to the program, she noted that "fair's fair. Part of the purpose of the cooperative program is to share the best we have with all the kids in the consortium."

Mrs. Gaver added that Carmel students have the benefit of a multi-media lab and auto shop through the Monterey district, costly equipment "we couldn't even begin to think about," just for Carmel.

Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor pointed out that Stone, for example, is not teaching a full day of art courses at Carmel High School now, so district students would not be deprived of his talents.

High school principal Dan Stevenson said that the district has been "fiscally more responsible than I'd like to see it" with the ROP program, spending in four years only about 1 cent on the tax rate permitted for the program. Other districts have spent up to the maximum 5 cents each year.

Mrs. Bell also questioned if students were not avoiding music and art classes at the high school because of the addition of dance as a new fine arts class. She said the trustees should set "firm, broad requirements in the high school years" to insure exposure of students to such classes.

"They also have parents," snapped Taylor. "We are not going to be mommies and daddies for all the students in the Carmel School District."

Mrs. Smith said the district has a "damn good program" in its graduation requirements.

"What I hear," she said of Mrs. Bell's comments, "is that we've been spending the past six or seven years fruiting around, not preparing a program to meet the needs of all our students."

The board will discuss vocational education on Wednesday, June 7, as part of a study session they plan with new Superintendent Dr. Carl Wilsey.

In other business, trustees:

- Accepted with regret the resignations of Susan Steen, a second grade teacher at Carmel River School, and Peggy Fairbrother, a third and fourth grade teacher at Carmel Woods School.

- Accepted the gift of a 20-foot Lotus class sailing sloop, rigging and trailer for the Carmel High School sailing program from John Radon of Carmel Valley, and \$1,000 from Mary W. Bogue of Pebble Beach through the Harry H. Wolf Foundation for the high school athletic program.

- Adopted the formal policy to be followed when the trustees consider closing a school because of declining enrollment.

- Gave formal approval to a venereal disease education program for 10th grade students.

- Approved the 1978 summer school program, which features a brunch at high school and lunch at the elementary schools for the first time.

- Accepted a low bid of \$60,016 from Carmel Insurance Agency to provide the district with fire, liability, auto, personal injury and property damage insurance for the coming year. The cost is up 26 per cent but coverage is up 42 per cent, Business Manager Walter Hinton told trustees. The new policies provide for replacement of all school buildings lost in fire at their full current value, appraised at \$12,978,235. The policies also provide a maximum of \$5,500,000 coverage for liability cases.

Taylor told trustees the low rates and favorable fire insurance program are based on the district's good claim record. He said he can recall only one fire in his 12 years as superintendent, possibly the only one since the district was organized in the 1940s.

Two trustees wonder if it needs improvement

school," she said. "These programs give them entry-level (job) skills. I'm not sure if that is enough for the 20 per cent."

She also questioned how much class time is lost to students traveling from one campus to another for a two-hour ROP course. And she said it might not be best to use an "outstanding" instructor such as art teacher Bill Stone for the three-district design class if that would deprive Carmel students of his talents for a large portion of the day.

Neill said he, too, had questions about the logistics of the program and how many Carmel students benefit.

BUT THE THREE other trustees—Pamela Smith, Richard Wilsdon and Frances Gaver—gave strong endorsements of the existing program. While they did not oppose the study session ("You can never have too much information," Wilsdon commented), they rejected the idea of delaying approval of the courses.

Wilsdon noted that to try and provide more than entry level job skills in high school is unrealistic. He noted that his seven years of college and law school only gave him entry level skills for the legal profession.

Mrs. Gaver said students who begin ROP career programs

New enrollment cutoff

Registration has begun for youngsters whose parents wish to have them enrolled in the early kindergarten class at Carmel River School.

Those eligible must have turned five between Dec. 2 and March 31. The special class observes an extended period in which a child can

become five, the minimum age for kindergartners. The cut-off date customarily is Dec. 2.

If an adequate number of pupils are enrolled, the school plans to start the class in September. For more details, phone the school at 624-4609.

Long agenda given to sanitary board

CARMEL Sanitary District directors face a crowded agenda next Tuesday when they consider an annexation request from the developers of the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge, a preliminary budget for the coming fiscal year, and a state staff report which may be a prelude to a decision to prevent the district from releasing wastewater in Carmel Bay.

The directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel City Hall.

Ben Hinrich of the Carmel Board of Realtors also plans a presentation to the board

asking when the current ban on new hookups and annexations to the district might be lifted. He has said advice from the board would help landowners plan future uses for their property.

The Marriott application comes only two weeks before the proposal for the 376-room hotel is again reviewed by the Monterey County Planning Commission. The commission had asked the developers, Winthrop-Carmel Inc., to seek annexation to the district before the county hearing resumes on May 31.

The developers have said in the past they would prefer to join the district, but they also are developing plans for an on-site sewage treatment plant in the event they are turned down.

The district imposed a moratorium on annexations and hookups in August 1976 because the treatment plant was nearing its rated

capacity of 2.4 million gallons per day in dry weather.

DISTRICT directors also will review a draft report by the staff of the State Water Resources Control Board which recommends rejection of the district's five alternatives for reducing or eliminating wastewater discharge into Carmel Bay. The bay was declared an Area of Special Biological Significance by the state in 1975. Disposal of treated wastewater is prohibited in an ASBS, although the state board can approve a variance permitting it.

District engineer Kevin Walsh met with state staff two weeks ago and was told they would try to modify the draft so the district alternatives for recycling and reclaiming the water at least are given a hearing. The

current draft report recommends rejection of all of the alternatives.

The district, which faces a July 1 deadline for coming up with an acceptable alternative, had proposed using treated waste water for golf course irrigation or irrigation of Carmel River vegetation. These alternatives only reduce bay discharge by 20 to 40 per cent.

The district also could pipe its sewage over Carmel Hill for treatment and disposal in Monterey Bay. But public sentiment at a meeting last fall favored reclaiming the water, Walsh

The district budget presentation will renew discussion by directors on whether to eliminate the property tax entirely or move more slowly toward user-fee funding of the district.



PUC told to get 'big picture'

By KEN PETERSON

THE STATE PUBLIC Utilities Commission will be asked to consider water supplies for the entire Monterey Peninsula and not just for the California-American Water Co. service area when hearings resume next month on a request to permit new meter connections by the water company. About 30 per cent of the 128,000 who live on the Peninsula get their water elsewhere, either from wells or other smaller water companies.

Richard Sullivan, vice president of Cal-Am in charge of the Monterey district, told the *Outlook* Friday growth outside the company's service area is a problem for city and county planning officials, not Cal-Am. Company figures presented at last week's three-day PUC hearing claim that the utility will be able to provide 22,500 acre feet of water per year, enough for an additional 9,852 meter connections on the Peninsula.

But those who oppose an end to the ban on new meter connections and water main extensions—including Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel—counter that there are thousands of water users in the area outside the Cal-Am service boundaries. Since they all draw on the same water supply as Cal-Am, Farr told the *Outlook* Monday, the issue of total water needs should be addressed by the PUC before it agrees to end the ban.

Farr added that the proposed Monterey Peninsula Water Management District may be the vehicle for comprehensive water use planning. Formation of the district and election of directors will be decided by Peninsula voters on June 6.

The PUC staff has recommended lifting the ban on new meters and main extensions, imposed in two separate orders in June 1975 and May 1973. A report by senior utilities engineer Eugene Lill to the PUC notes that with completion of the Canada de la Segunda pipeline, the Begonia iron removal plant and addition of three new wells, Cal-Am has answered the water supply concerns raised when the bans were imposed.

At the time the bans were ordered, the PUC ruled that water supplies were inadequate for additional customers.

Lill's report, delivered at the PUC hearings before hearing examiner Carol Coffey, finds that, "There is an adequate water supply at present for the current load and normal growth. Service to additional customers will not injuriously withdraw the supply wholly or in part from those who ... have been supplied" by Cal-Am.

Sullivan said the company based its estimate of nearly 10,000 new connections on historic water use patterns for the Peninsula. He said Friday the rate at which the connections would be brought into service depends upon the growth rate for the area.

The best estimate of Cal-Am engineer Steve Lonhart is that all the new meters will be in service by 1995. The request for an end to the ban on new connections is based on being able to service all undeveloped acreage within the Cal-Am service area with a "100 per cent buildout," Sullivan said Friday. For Carmel Valley, the company estimated one service connection per acre on the remaining 3,115 undeveloped acres. In Carmel, the estimate is 0.19 acres per connection on 21 undeveloped acres.

SULLIVAN SAID WHILE growth might be more dense in some of the incorporated cities than has been predicted, he does not believe the number of connections or water use "would change that much." And, he added, it "won't all occur in one year" so the company would have time to react if population density does change dramatically.

As for growth outside the Cal-Am service area, that's "not our responsibility," he said. "Growth is a responsibility not of a water company but of political entities."

On the total water supply picture, Lill commented in his report that, "There are other users of the underground water supply besides the California-American Water Co. Although this utility is the major user, adequate safeguarding of the water supply of the Monterey Peninsula will not be accomplished by controlling only it and its customers."

Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley

disagreed and spent several hours testifying at two of the three hearing sessions.

Peters told the *Outlook* Monday that, contrary to Lill's report, total demand on the Carmel Valley aquifer needs to be considered before Cal-Am is permitted to expand its services.

He pointed out that of 22,000 acres in the Carmel Valley Master Plan study area, only 3,300 are within the Cal-Am service area. County environmental health officer Walter Wong testified at the hearing that the county cannot control drilling of new wells in the Valley.

Mark Kostielney, supervising sanitarian with the health department, said Monday the county "cannot at this point prohibit drilling of wells as long as they meet certain standards." The department cannot reject mutual water companies, either, although they are subject to engineering control and use permit approval from the planning commission.

Fran Houston of the planning department said, to her knowledge, no mutual company has been denied a use permit, although extensive information about landscaping, drawdown of the aquifer near the well and other factors have been reviewed. An environmental impact report has been requested for the Tularcitos Water Co. in the Cachagua area.

"The county is in a tough situation," Farr said Monday. "Legally we cannot regulate (wells). We're trying to tell the

a public district, we could go in with our experts, with information independently determined, and say what we believe."

Farr said the water management agency will work with the unpaid water experts on the Peninsula to develop its own arguments on the water supply situation before Coffey reconvenes the public hearings. The agency next meets on Wednesday, May 24 and Coffey continued the hearings until after that date to get more public agency comment.

Peters, during his testimony, raised several questions about the request to lift the bans. He contended that service should first be offered to Carmel Valley residents who drilled wells in the past three years because they couldn't get a water meter. He told the Carmel Valley Master Plan committee on Thursday of last week that it makes more sense to have them tied to Cal-Am than to have "a bunch of people punching holes in the aquifer" for wells or mutual water companies serving a single subdivision.

He added that he believes all of the Carmel Valley should be part of the Cal-Am service area to make for more managed water planning and to prevent contamination of the aquifer.

Sullivan said during the hearings that Cal-Am does not wish to expand its present service area.

"We will expand our service area only if water above and beyond the 22,000 acre feet is brought with it," he said Monday.

Carmel Valley aquifer needs to be considered before Cal-Am expands, planner says

PUC to look at the big picture."

He said that while the PUC may consider "safe yield" from the aquifer "the point when you get saltwater intrusion, for the residents of the Valley 'safe yield' is a balanced system where you don't kill the vegetation.

"We're saying, look, there are a lot of people drawing on the system. Take a look at what is environmentally sound. Our whole emphasis is to try and create a balanced system without endangering the environment yet so you can have managed growth."

Farr, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency, said the management district going to the voters in June could help plan the "big picture" of Peninsula water use.

"After studying all the entities dealing with water on the Peninsula—and I think there are 14—none of them have the legal or financial capability to do anything about it," he said.

FARR HELPED DRAFT the legislation to create the district. He said it would have "as much authority as a district can legally have under the existing California Constitution."

The district would be able to "hire its own experts" on water supply rather than relying on the talents of individuals who are "not paid but follow the situation out of their own interest."

"The problem is how do you refute expert testimony?" Farr said. "Cal-Am has its own engineers. There isn't even a county hydrologist. We're looking for the facts. If there were

The company would accept customers with wells or in mutual water systems but "it depends which aquifer they are drawing on."

And if they are using the Carmel Valley aquifer? "It's all coming out of the same bucket," he said.

CARL HOOPER of Bestor Engineers Inc. told the Master Plan committee that if Cal-Am expands its service area it is required to provide water service to new customers within the boundaries.

But, he said, if they later annex a development from outside the area, they can require the developer to pay for installation of water mains and other facilities. The company also can incorporate the full cost of those improvements into its rate base immediately, Hooper said.

The rate base is Cal-Am's investment in the utility and determines what its income will be. Connection fees and water use charges are based on receiving a fixed percentage of the rate base as a return on its investment. A larger rate base requires more income—from connection charges and water use fees—to reach that percentage.

Hooper said he believes, with Peters, that all of the Valley should be part of the Cal-Am system.

"No matter how good a job we do (engineering) a mutual water company, it still depends on whether an amateur is running the thing," he told the committee.

By allowing additional mutual companies, the county is "creating a basket of snakes," Hooper added.

Volunteers are sought

Volunteers in Action is looking for volunteers from Carmel.

Volunteers only need to donate a few hours each week.

The group needs someone to visit with an elderly woman who cannot leave her home. It also wants a volunteer to teach ceramics to teenage girls. A volunteer also is needed to conduct an athletic program for teenage girls.

If you would like to volunteer or want more information, phone Volunteers in Action at 373-6177.

ADVERTISE
IN THE
OUTLOOK



Laureles Lodge

Continued from page 1

intrusions into the residential sections.

"In no way would it fit in with the kind of neighborhood we now have," Barrow said.

Roger Williams, who lives across from the lodge on Carmel Valley Road, said the increased traffic would compound hazards on an already dangerous stretch of road and possibly require widening the road, which residents who like the rural locale oppose.

Tom Traynor, who lives on Middle Canyon Road, pointed to the 1966 Master Plan for the Valley which identifies the area as a rural residential community.

"Motel units don't fit this designation," he said.

Commissioner Paul Patchick of Pacific Grove, who mentioned he frequently swims in the lodge pool, said the resort serves a social function in the Valley. But he commented that he did not see the proposal "as upgrading (the lodge). I see it as totally changing its character."

Peters said the existing 23 units and the rustic atmosphere of the lodge are accepted by residents, but they did not conceive of any major expansion of the resort.

Architect William Cranston admitted the plans for a threefold increase in the number of units were made only in the past few years.

Salinas Valley Fair MEANS Entertainment No Extra Charge for the Raye & Rabbitt Shows!

• Susan Raye

Regular of the "Hee Haw" television show will appear Sat., May 13 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

• Eddie Rabbitt

Two performances Thurs., May 11, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Composer and recording artist of a number of hit songs.

OPENING DAY

Thurs., May 11, designated Senior Citizens Day with special programs for the senior citizens.

PARADE

Sat. at 10:00 a.m. through downtown King City to Fairgrounds.

JACK POT ROPING

Sat., May 13 starting at 8:00 a.m.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sat., May 13 starting at 9:30 a.m.

JUNIOR RODEO

Sun., May 14 starting at 8:00 a.m.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN DAY

Sun., May 14 with special programs, dance, entertainment.

DANCES:

FRIDAY, MAY 12

YOUTH DANCE

9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

WESTERN DANCE

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

OUTDOOR TEEN DANCE

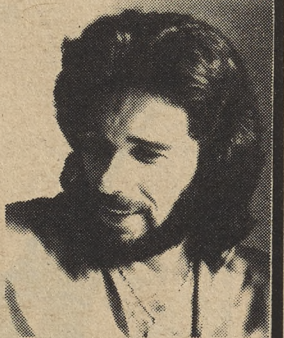
9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

SPANISH DANCE

8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Tickets at the Door



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Students (6-12) \$1.25

Students FREE Thurs. with Pepsi coupon

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HAVE AN OPINION?
EXPRESS YOURSELF
IN THE OUTLOOK!

Film date in Carmel

A Time-Life film entitled *Kingdom of Bronze* will be screened at the monthly Brown Bag Cinema program Thursday, May 18, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Everyone is welcome to attend the gathering, which traditionally begins with participants sharing brown bag lunches on the Sunset terrace (inside when the weather is bad) at 12:30 p.m. The free film program begins at 1:30.

Kingdom of Bronze is about the beautiful bronze castings of the Nigerian Kingdom of Benin with a view of the elaborate court life.

Circus is due

The Bentley Brothers Circus will present four shows at the Pattee Arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey, Monday and Tuesday, May 15-16. Shows will be presented at 4 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

The large circus includes all the traditional entertainment, with clowns, circus animals and many performers.

The circus also will be presented in Salinas Wednesday and Thursday, May 17-18, at the Sheriff's Possee Grounds.

Salinas Valley fair opens in King City

All the excitement of a traditional county fair, including such outrageous competitions as frog jumping contests, diaper derbies and bubble gum blowing contests, is in store for those

who attend the Salinas Valley Fair Thursday-Sunday, May 11-14, in King City, 57 miles south of the Monterey Peninsula on Highway 101.

Fair directors have reported record-breaking entries in just about all categories, including 4-H and FFA livestock competitions, horse shows and rodeo events.

Country Western singer Eddie Rabbitt will top opening day festivities with performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Entertainment Pavilion and Susan Ray, another popular singer and a regular on the television series *Hee Haw*, will perform Saturday night at 6:30 and 8:30. Her band will play at the western dance the same night.

Dances are also planned Friday and Sunday, with the Sunday dance honoring the Mexican-Americans and their role in the Salinas Valley's economy and lifestyle.

The Fat Stock Auction, which brings top prices for 4-H and FFA livestock exhibitors, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A new Maid of Monterey County will be chosen Saturday night from one of nine contestants.



ANNE BARRETT and her sons John, 6, and David, 17 months, tickle the ivories of a Branbach baby grand piano donated to All Saints' Episcopal Church for a fundraising rummage sale and auction on Saturday. The rummage sale will benefit the church and

the day school. It will last from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the parish hall at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel. Bidding on auction items will close at 1 p.m., however. (Michael Stang photo)

Benefits church, day school

Rummage sale on Saturday

"Even the Kitchen Sink: A Rummage Sale of Distinction" will be presented Saturday, May 13, at the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Portions of several estates will be sold, including an-

tique jewelry and linens, old lace, flatware and Oriental fabrics brought out of China by a missionary family. The finest items will be sold in a silent auction with bidding open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A new department called "A Cut Above" will feature miscellaneous items

described as "not the usual rummage sale fare."

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a snack bar, manned by the youth group, will be open all day. Free babysitting will be provided for shoppers.

For more information, phone 624-6225 or 375-7167.

'La Mancha' closes

Final performances of *Man of La Mancha*, the famous musical based on the story of Don Quixote, will be presented Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Fred Weiss is director and choreographer of the Barnyard production, which stars Bruce Tuthill as Don Quixote, LaVonne Rae Andrews as Aldonza and Thomas R. Sanchez as Sancho Panza.

The show has become

famous for its score by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, especially for *The Impossible Dream*.

The regular after-show cabaret begins about 20 minutes after each Friday and Saturday performance ends. Bruce Tuthill and Jane Strauch are cohosts for the program of often impromptu entertainment by many Peninsula performers. No admission is charged to the cabaret; food and drinks are sold.

For reservations or more information, phone 625-1228.

Piano concert at MPC

Pianist William Corbett-Jones will present a concert of music by Chopin Friday, May 12, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. The concert begins at 4:45 p.m.

Birdwatchers trip planned Saturday

A birdwatching trip for beginners is planned Saturday, May 13, at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley. The outing is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

Interested persons will meet to form carpools at 8 a.m. at United California Bank in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel. Wear comfortable hiking shoes and bring lunch if you like.

For more information, phone Tiny DeKay, 649-3329, or Dennis Serdehely, 394-2126.

WANTED:

Letters
Opinions
Views

Write: Editor,
THE OUTLOOK
Box G-1
Carmel, 93921

Carmel Valley Church Services

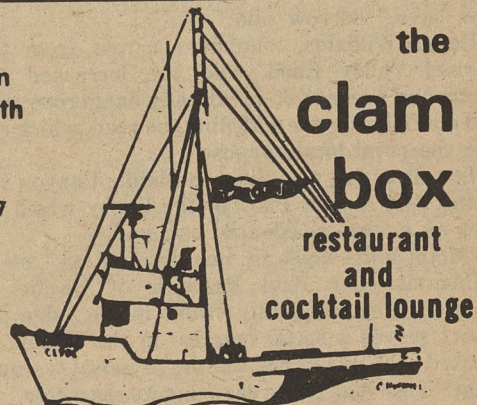
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Services
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Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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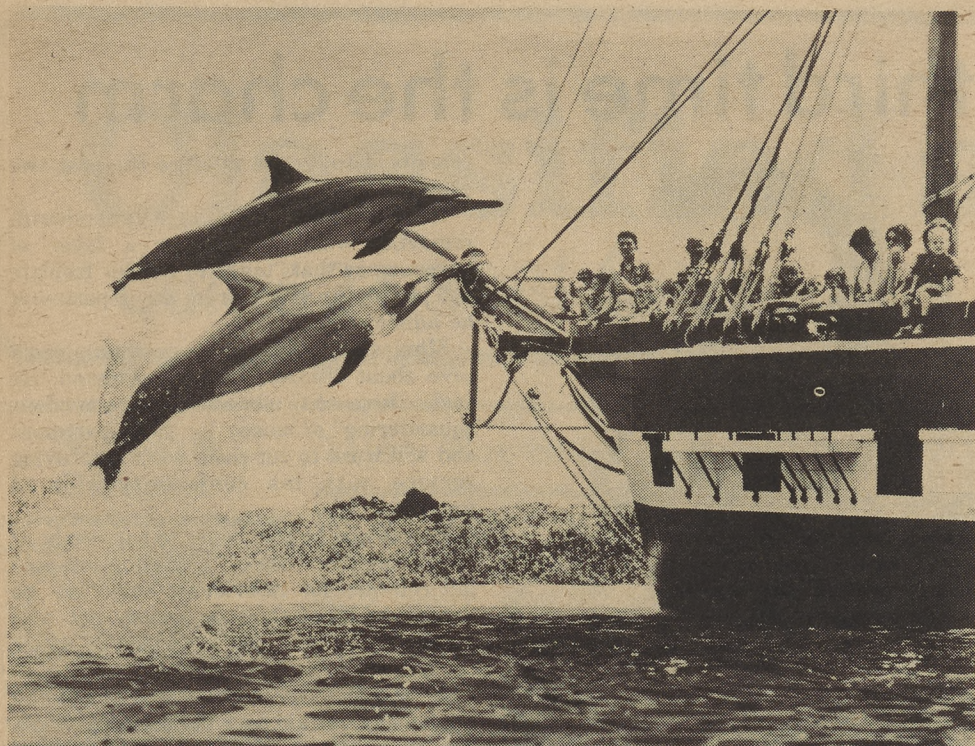
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TRAINED PORPOISES at Sea Life Park in Honolulu are shown in the new Explorama travel-adventure film, "Hawaii," to be

screened Thursday and Friday, May 11-12, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Award-winning musicians to play at Sunset Center

Winners in the annual Chamber Ensemble Competition sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will perform in concert Sunday, May 14, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The concert begins at 3 p.m.

Seven ensembles from around the state have been chosen on the basis of tape recordings by a panel of judges to audition for the award Saturday, May 13. Members of the ensembles must be under the age of 26 and must be prepared under the direction of a coach.

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the first prize winners and \$500 will be given to the runners-up. A third prize, the Fred Schaad award of \$100, may be given if an ensemble qualifies.

Oleg Kovalenko, who is

coordinating judge, is a Russian-born violinist, conductor, former concertmaster of the Berkshire Festival Orchestra and recently resident conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony. The other judges are Frances Blaisdell, a solo flutist with leading orchestras and former faculty member of the New York University Manhattan School of Music; Charles Fulkerson, conductor of the Humboldt Symphony, retired teacher at Humboldt State University and director of the Chamber Music Workshop; and Herbert W. Meyers, who toured North and South America as a member of the New York Pro Musica Antigua, playing various early wind and string instruments.

The seven competing

ensembles chosen by the judges to audition Saturday include three string quartets, two piano trios, a brass quintet and a piano, flute and cello trio.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and military personnel.

UC alumni to gather

Reservations are being accepted for the dinner meeting of the University of California Alumni Club scheduled Friday, May 26 at the Carmel Highlands Inn.

Dr. Andrew Sessler, director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at UC Berkeley, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$8.50 per person and can be obtained by mail. Make checks payable to the Monterey Men's Breakfast Club and send them to Richard Murray, P.O. Box 5816, Carmel.

The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, May 24.

Also on the meeting agenda is a report on campus and alumni events from Debbie Pugh, coordinator of clubs and scholarships for the UC Alumni Association.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. A social hour is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

'Rigoletto' opens Friday at Hidden Valley Theater

The Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble's production of Verdi's thrilling opera *Rigoletto* will open Friday, May 12, at the Hidden Valley Theater, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village.

The opera will be staged Sunday, May 14; Tuesday, May 16; and May 18, 20, 23, 25, 28 and 30. The opera also will be presented June 1, 3 and 5. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

The opera will be sung in English in all except four performances, in keeping with a tradition established at Hidden Valley when it first presented Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and *Così Fan Tutte* in 1975.

Rigoletto, described as one of the most challenging and thrilling operas ever written, is the tragic story of Rigoletto, the hunchback jester to the Duke of Mantua, and his beautiful daughter Gilda.

The Hidden Valley production will be directed by Paul Polivnick, associate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony. Lincoln Clark, resident director of the Seattle Opera, will be the stage director and sets were designed by Henry Hill.

Stuart Redfield and Carlos Gueits-Bonilla will alternate in the role of the Duke of

Mantua; Richard Wagner and Richard Haile will share the role of Rigoletto; and Francine Lancaster and Julianne Janes will alternate as Gilda.

The Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble selects 12 young singers each year by competitive audition to perform and study during the seven-month program. The singers live on the Hidden Valley campus for the seven months, immersed in a rigorous schedule of study and performance that runs from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. six days a week.

Admission is \$16 per person for the opening night performance with a gala champagne reception; all other performances are \$8.

Tickets are available at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village; Countrywide Crafts in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel; Gadsby's, 324 Main St., Salinas; the How to Do Anything Bookstore, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel; Lily Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; and the Record Cove, 421 Alvarado St., Monterey.

For more information, phone Hidden Valley, 659-3115.

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Sheriff candidate

Reginald Dewar hopes third time is the charm

REGINALD DEWAR of Big Sur hopes the third time is the charm in his bid to become sheriff of Monterey County. The self-employed public protection consultant twice challenged retiring Sheriff William Davenport and lost. Dewar now is one of four candidates for the post in the June 6 primary.

The only candidate who is not a professional law enforcement officer,

Second in a series

Dewar says "what I want to do is 180 degrees away" from the approaches of his opponents.

What Dewar proposes is increased citizen participation in setting department priorities for different regions of the county, regionalized police patrols to a

greater degree than that at present and a concentration of limited department resources on major "victim" crimes.

He emphasized in an interview that the sheriff is much like the Secretary of Defense: a civilian in charge of a law enforcement agency.

"There is too much exclusion of the people who pay for the department," Dewar said. "Some feel that any intrusion of the citizen is a dilution of the sheriff's power. I don't. It's their department, there to protect and to serve them."

With that as a guiding principle, Dewar proposes local citizen advisory panels for areas such as Carmel Valley and Big Sur. These panels would consult with the sheriff on local problems, helping him develop programs to meet the local police needs.

Dewar also would like to restore and



REGINALD DEWAR of Big Sur, one of four candidates for sheriff, is a private consultant to police departments.

expand the resident deputy program. In Carmel Valley, Cachagua and other areas, the deputy would live in the community, work a 40-hour week and then be on call the rest of the time.

There still would be patrols by nonresident deputies, he added, and the officer would only get paid overtime for the off-duty hours he works.

DEWAR SAID by operating out of the three existing substations, deputy response times to crimes are "unacceptable." He also points out that the California Highway Patrol now has two resident officers in Big Sur and at least one for the past 13 years, with no problems for the individual.

"My goal is a resident deputy in each community," he said. "The resident deputy becomes a respected member of the community, not just a stranger in uniform. And it doesn't cost any more."

Dewar said he can help trim the nearly \$300,000 budgeted by the department for overtime this year by establishing a sheriff's reserve program. The reserves, a carefully selected and trained group of volunteers ("not vigilantes," Dewar emphasizes), can supplement the regular patrol force in search and rescue operations and at other times when extra help is needed.

"This is one of the few counties in California that doesn't have a reserve program," he said.

Dewar also said he would eliminate the three assistant-sheriff posts instituted by Davenport—which he says enabled the

incumbent to "retire in office the past two years."

He would revert to a single undersheriff, removing what he said is a layer of bureaucracy that "tends to further insulate and isolate the sheriff from the department he administers."

Eliminating the three positions could save about \$85,000, Dewar estimated. He said there has been a "tremendous squandering" of money by the department and will work to cut costs while improving service with his community-oriented programs.

Dewar said he also hopes to cut overhead by making more use of "own recognizance" jail releases for individuals who "are no danger to themselves or society but who cannot make bail" for a variety of minor crimes.

He said this would save costs of running the jail and also aid poor families who might otherwise go on welfare if the breadwinner is jailed and thus cannot work.

Dewar said crime prevention would be a major emphasis of his administration.

Because he has been a consultant to police departments throughout the state, he said he is able to make suggestions for eliminating internal problems and proposing new approaches.

Crime priorities would be on victim crimes, he said, while non-victim crimes would receive a lower priority.

SPEAKING specifically about drugs, Dewar said he would press for investigation and arrest of drug pushers, but would not want personal drug use—whether it be marijuana or alcohol—to be a criminal justice matter. Personal drug abuse would be a medical matter, he added.

Dewar himself was arrested last fall for cultivation of marijuana, but all charges were thrown out by two different Superior Court judges because of improper search procedures.

"While it is not the type of advertising I would have chosen, it has been helpful in name recognition and in giving me a reputation for honesty," Dewar said.

Even with the arrest and his array of innovative programs, he does not believe he would have problems dealing with deputies in the department.

Dewar added that his crime prevention and community relations approaches offer deputies a new way to achieve their goals as policemen.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, Dewar, 48, has lived in Big Sur with his wife for 13 years. A graduate of the City College of San Francisco and the College of San Mateo, he also attended the UC Medical School in San Francisco and the Air Force military law school at March AFB.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JACK GEORGE (MS-77-288) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 5.0 acres into two parcels of 1.2 acres and two parcels of 1.3 acres located in the Carmel Valley area, south of Carmel Valley Road, approximately 3.8 miles east of Highway 1.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 25, 1978, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
May 11, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of KENNETH VAN HAGEN (MS-77-289) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 5.0 acres into two 1.2 acre parcels and two 1.3 acre parcels located in the Carmel Valley area, south of Carmel Valley Road, approximately 3.8 miles east of Highway 1.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 25, 1978, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
May 11, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DONALD MIDDLETON (MS-77-287) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 4.0 acres into three parcels of 1.7 acres, 1.2 acres and 1.1 acres located in the Carmel Valley area, south of Carmel Valley Road, approximately 3.8 miles east of Highway 1.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 25, 1978, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
May 11, 1978

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"Be a guest at your own party." Gourmet foods prepared for your luncheons. Buffets, Dinners and cocktail parties. 625-2433

Chimney Cleaning

PHILLIPS CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE

Avoid costly chimney and house fires. Repair and cleaning. 625-1266

GRANT A. MORRILL

'Chimney Sweep' 624-2433

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electricians

CONLAN ELECTRIC

Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205933. Phone 659-2105

THE CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-3881

Hauling & Delivery

SPEEDY HAULING SERVICE

Don't wait for brush and trash removal or heavy duty yard clearance. Call Speedy in Carmel. Speedy is also your local delivery and moving assistance specialist. Lic. & insured. Member Carmel Bus. Assn. Since 1973. 624-4980

House-cleaning

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Residential Cleaning Specialists. Including: The finest carpet steam cleaning. Do it all for you since 1974. 625-2882

House Plans

JOSEPH STEVENS

Reasonable rates on all phases of design and drafting. Joseph Stevens. 659-3632

Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

In Monterey between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather Work

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

Lighting

LONG LIFE LIGHTBULBS

Quality lighting. LIGHTBULBS 1-yr. guarantee. FLOURESCENT 3-yr. guarantee. Stock locally, quick delivery. 40% discount to local merchants. Al Garoutte. Day 624-8374, Night 659-3695

Painting

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

KATZ PAINTING CO.

Professional painting at reasonable rates. Int./Ext. Exc. references. 372-4997

MERCURY SERVICES

Painting contractor. Industrial, residential, marine. 625-1937

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repair. Registered Craftsman, Piano Technicians' Guild. Ralph Terana. 375-4442

Psychic

Consultant

Readings for business & individuals. Problem solving. Conditions changed. 633-4666 or 633-2502

Roof Sweeping

PAUL SHABRAM ROOF SWEEPING

Improve your home's appearance, eliminate fire hazard, and prevent termites. Our power blower cleans cracks and under the shakes. Rock roofs also. Paul Shabram. 624-7985

Rototilling

PETER HILL CO.

Tilling, Discing, Mowing. 659-3437

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Septic tanks and drain fields installed new — repaired. Sewer connections — backhoe work. Cal State #342261. 659-2539

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Quality workmanship on repairing and recovering, with all types of fabrics. Also rescreening done for screen and storm doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

Woodworking

Master woodwork to create those special items for and around your home. Doors, windows, furniture. Wyatt 659-4925

Call about our low, low service directory rates.

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Classified advertising

Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Services Offered

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

CARMEL GARDENING: Experienced, reasonable, reliable. 624-6370.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

CARPENTRY JOBS by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will type manuscripts, theses, correspondence; or hand address invitations, cards, etc. 625-2159 (evenings).

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE: Fences, gates, decks, patios, repairing, remodeling, skylights, 372-0159.

SWEDISH MASSAGE for ladies. Well-trained masseuse with references. By appointment. 659-4643.

GARDENING, reliable, experienced, hard-working. Reasonable rates, call Patricia. 625-0815.

Hot Tubs

TRY A BELL & HIGGINS hot tub for an evening, in our complimentary garden cottage. 373-2996.

Yard Sale

EAST GARZAS ROAD, antiques, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, May 13-14.

Misc. For Sale

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 11½ feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

BALLET CLASSES: Beginners and Intermediate; Private or small classes. Call Renee Wurzmahn Hood. 624-7677.

TIED OF HIGH PRICES, long lines, babysitters and parking problems? See America's newest **FINEST MOTION PICTURES**—at home. 625-2031.

600 FEET, two-inch irrigation pipe with Rain Birds. 663-3100.

OAK STAND for swing like one at "Raw Furniture" adjoining Carmel Rancho Monte Mart. \$25. 624-9051.

ANTIQUE GAS STOVE, fluted legs, unique, beautiful, functional, \$950. 625-3309.

USED WOOL RUG, with pad, 12x15 feet. Soft apricot color. \$50. 624-9792.

Lost

LOST, headstall, bit and reins. Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Sunday May 7th, REWARD. 659-4122 or 624-8377.

LOST McNAB-AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, black with some white, female, nine months old. Lost at Trail and Saddle Club, May 7th. REWARD. 659-4483, 659-4584.

REWARD: LOST Springer Spaniel, 'Charlie', liver and white. Brown leather collar, red ID tag. Disappeared April 17 near Carmel Valley Village. 624-9070, 624-6482.

LARGE MALE GRAY TABBY cat, with pink collar, vicinity Tierra Grande, Saturday night. 899-2345 or 624-8373.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JAMES ANDERSON (ZA-3417) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on Assessor's Sub A of Lot 118, and Lot 1 of Sub B of Lot 119, Robles del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2, Toro area, fronting on and southerly of Calle de los Ositos.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 25, 1978, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
May 11, 1978

(CVO 550)

ALEF AND SCHNITZER
10889 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION (PROBATE)

Estate of BARBARA JEAN MICHEL, also known as BARBARA JEAN NICKBARG.

NOTICE is hereby given that ARTHUR ALEF has filed a petition for:

Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

Authorization to administer under Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition is set for May 19, 1978, at 9:30 a.m. in Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito, Monterey, Calif.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk
By: **E. WRIGHT**
Deputy

Dates of Publication:
April 27, 1978 and
May 4, 11, 1978

(CVO 474)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of STAN WHITE (ZA-3429) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow on-sale beer and wine on Lot 1, Block 1, Carmel Valley Center Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Center Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 25, 1978, at the hour of 2:25 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
May 11, 1978

(CVO 556)

Real Estate For Sale

OCEAN-FRONT LOT, Carmel Riviera tract, four miles south of Carmel. \$150,000. Call or write Frank Howard Allen Real Estate; (209) 529-5200; 1729 Tully Road, Suite 10, Modesto, Calif. 95350.

Commercial For Lease

OFFICE SPACE, CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, 659-2729.

Pets & Livestock

BASENJI PUPS, shots, AKC, lovable and healthy. (408) 354-0007.

LHASA APSO, male, AKC, three years old, needs good home. 372-6246 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

HOT TUBS SALESPERSONS, commission and draw positions available. Call Bell & Higgins Hot Tubs. 373-2996; 1340 Munras Avenue, Suite 308, Monterey.

MATURE WOMAN wanted as babysitter-companion in my Carmel home for eight-year-old, 5-10 days per month. Nonsmoker. Transportation provided. 625-2017.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—experienced designer for weekly international, radio, record, business magazine. Good salary for someone who can handle the job. Call Terry (408) 625-2898, or phone 659-3695.

HOUSEKEEPER: Two-three hours, five days a week in Carmel Valley Village area. Flexible hours make this a good spot for student or housewife. 624-0133.

MATURE WOMAN to take care of child in my home, must have references. 625-2299.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK, GARDENING in exchange for room with kitchen privileges. Sally Bernard, Box 104, Carmel Valley.

CARETAKER, mature, nonsmoker, A-1 references. Ken Reuter, 242 Del Prado, Daly City, Calif. 94015.

RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE LI-BRARIAN would like to house sit during summer months. Local references. Call Peg 624-4629 weekdays, or 624-4164 evenings.

IN NEED OF A HARDWORKING secretary?? I'll assist from your office to your household as quickly and efficiently as possible. We can meet in May. Kathie Carter, No. 10 Neptune, Omaha, Nebraska 68110.

HOUSEKEEPER, TUTOR: French, Arabic, English. Looking for position with family. Nevine (415) 387-5179.

Wanted

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED

Paintings by
Hoyland Bettinger.
Write: F.G. Hardenbrook
Wiscasset, Maine 04578
or phone Susan at

(415) 324-8191

For Rent

GUEST HOUSE new mid-valley, one-bedroom, furnished, all utilities and cable paid, large fenced yard, working single. \$285. 624-5567.

CARMEL
WELL-FURNISHED studio apartment, \$200 per month. FURNISHED lovely home in Carmel Meadows, two bedrooms, two baths. \$450. The Village Realty.

CARMEL WOODS, one-bedroom apartment, large living room, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. \$275 includes utilities except electricity. 624-2927.

Vacation Rentals

VERY REASONABLE!! Day; Week. Woodsy hideaway by beach, golf. Very PLUSH. Glass walls, beautiful setting. 372-5530.

JUNE JULY AUGUST, furnished, utilities. Carmel Point; view; two-bedroom. 624-4093.

LARGE CARMEL HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth — Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

SUMMER RENTAL, June-August, three-bedroom, two-bath. Heart of Carmel. Box 4846, Carmel, or 624-4262.

NEED TO GET AWAY??
SERENE, PEACEFUL, Big Sur studio retreat surrounded by flowering meadows overlooking the Pacific. Walk to private beach. Cooking facilities. \$250 per week. Friday to Friday. Call 667-2508 evenings and early mornings.

OCEAN FRONT Apartment, P.G., \$175 week for two; MOTORHOME, \$160 week, \$600 month, mileage—inexpensive propane. Reserve now! 625-1224.

VACATION IN WAIKIKI, one- and two-bedroom condominiums. New, deluxe, furnished. Ilikai, Discovery Bay. (415) 349-3767.

Autos for Sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1975; 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. AM-FM radio; 34,000 miles. Clean as a whistle. \$5,000. 624-8086.

'76 TOYOTA Landcruiser, hardtop; 11,000 miles. \$4,250—offer. 659-2660.

MUST SELL 1977 Datsun, 200SX, five-speed, low mile. SHARP. Sacrifice at \$4,195. 375-0783 or 373-1965.

PONTIAC GRAND-AM: 1973, 4-door, AM-FM, full power, air, Michelin tires; white with red interior. By owner, \$2200. Call Al, 624-0162 or 659-2023 evenings.

For Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near the Mission. Minutes to shopping, schools. \$550 per month. One-year lease. 624-0244, 624-2425.

DO YOU HAVE FRIENDS who would like to visit Carmel for a couple of months? Why not rent them a charmingly furnished condo unit at the Hacienda Carmel. Two-bedroom, two-bath, enclosed patio. \$500 per month. Dorothy Brown 624-8261 Ext 453, or leave message, BEFORE MAY 15.

GENTLEMAN wishes to share new two-bedroom Carmel Valley Village home. Needs woman to do some typing, phone, light housework in exchange for rent. P.O. Box 1249, or phone 659-3695.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL

LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE entrance and bath. Kitchen privileges. 624-8978 after 6.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Lease option on Carmel area home. Four-bedroom, two-bath. 625-1800. Ann Brown Agent.

RENTAL LISTINGS WANTED for our long established Property Management Department. Prospective tenants interviewed and carefully screened. Call Betty Smith, our Property Manager. Carmel Realty Co. 624-6484.

MODERATE rental sought by woman teacher (35), daughter (3), in Carmel or Valley. Permanent resident. Local references. Will care for as our own. Please phone: 624-9761.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS — SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

BLUE SHIELD
of California
Hospital/Medical Plans
For Local Sales Representative
Phone 625-2433, ext. 25
Leave Name and Phone Number

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

Blue Sky Lodge
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

CARMEL. New two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Beautiful ocean view, all appliances, Jacuzzi bath, compacter, carpeting, elevator, two-car garage, luxurious. Two blocks to town, lease. \$950 per month. Call 625-1400, 624-0302.

RIPPLING RIVER OFFERS

CAREFREE living in beautiful Carmel Valley; three meals a day, linen and maid service, transportation, heated swimming pool. CONTACT: RIPPLING RIVER
53 East Carmel Valley Rd.
P.O. Box 1106
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-3141

Business Opportunities

\$250.00 PER WEEK for mailing commission circulars at home—possible. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: **BUSINESS ENTERPRISE**
P.O. Box 455
Ruston, Louisiana 71270.

SPECIALTY Dinner restaurant, Carmel; 72 seats; good lease; for sale. \$50,000 down. For information call: between 8-10 a.m. 624-7548.

\$400 WEEKLY POSSIBLE, HOME MAILERS NEEDED. Proven program, work own hours, details \$1. J.D. 937 Walnut, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

WORKING PARTNER WANTED for established shop; art, antique oriented. Dynamic location. Box G-1, Carmel.

TOD COX

Business Broker

625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL LADIES imported sportswear. Long established and low rent. Excellent net profit. Price \$50,000 plus inventory.

CARMEL DELICATESSEN, Ocean Avenue. Owner-operator nets \$30,000. Price \$85,000 with 29% down plus inventory.

CARMEL ORIENTAL IMPORT SHOP. Excellent location and lease. Nets \$35,000. Price \$95,000 plus inventory with terms.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME 45c WORD 2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD 4 TIMES 70c WORD

Each additional week: 15c per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

Chamber meeting called

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will conduct its first board meeting of the 1978-79 year



JOHN A. Crivello of Carmel Valley will attend a five-day business conference in Bermuda later this year as the guest of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Crivello qualified to attend the company conference by selling more than \$2 million worth of personal life insurance in 1977.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JAMES ANDERSON (Z-3424) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a caretaker's quarters and addition to height requirements on Assessor's Sub A of Lot 118, and Lot 1 of Sub B of Lot 119, Robles del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2, Toro area, fronting on and southerly of Calle de los Ositos.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 25, 1978, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
May 11, 1978

(CVO 551)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RICHARD DiLORENZO (MS-78-25) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 2.2 acres into two parcels of 1.2 acres and 1.0 acres located in the Carmel Valley area, on Chapparral Drive, northeast of the terminus of Via Milpitas.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing. (Mitigated)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on May 25, 1978, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR
SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
May 11, 1978

(CVO 555)

Wednesday, May 24, at 12:15 p.m. at Los Laureles Lodge.

Board members for the year are: John Tobias, president; Peter Coakley, first vice president; Linda Vance, second vice president; Don Wiesner, treasurer; and Jeanelle

Kaminske, recording secretary.

The agenda for the meeting includes appointment of key committees for the year, discussion of aims and goals and a report on the results of the chamber's silent auction, plus any new business.

School calendar ratified by trustees

Carmel Unified School District students will report back for classes on Sept. 5 this year and be released on June 8 next year under the 1978-79 school calendar approved by trustees Tuesday.

The calendar provides for 177 days in class for

students and 22 holidays. The spring break will fall the week before Easter next year, giving students Good Friday off. This was a source of complaint from parents this year, when the break followed Easter Sunday.

The winter recess will last from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1.

Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor said the calendar was prepared earlier this year so his successor, Dr. Carl Wilsey, would have a firm schedule on which to base his plans. The calendar is a negotiation item with district employees.

SAFeway SPECIALS...SURE WINNERS!!

Lucerne Ice Milk Half Gallon 89¢ Save 16¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Chopped Broccoli Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. 3 for \$1 Buy 3 Save 20¢ SAFeway SPECIAL	Sliced Cheese Lucerne, Single Wrapped American, 8 oz. 79¢ Save 20¢ SAFeway SPECIAL	Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 2 for 29¢ Buy 2 Save 3¢ SAFeway SPECIAL
Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 55¢ Save 7¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Ivory Soap Personal Size, 3.5 oz. 2 for 29¢ Buy 2 Save 5¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Tuf'n Ready Paper Towels Roll 59¢ Save 13¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Safeway Vitamin E 400 I.U., 100 ct. \$2.99 Save 60¢ SAFeway SPECIAL

SAFeway ... MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

Schick Super II Twin Blade Cartridge, 5 ct. \$1.09 YOU SAVE 20¢ SAFeway SPECIAL	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, 15 oz. \$1.69 YOU SAVE 60¢ SAFeway SPECIAL	Schick Plus Platinum Injector Blades, 7 ct. \$1.25 YOU SAVE 24¢ SAFeway SPECIAL
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Granola Bran Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. 65¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Mac & Cheese Bel-air, Frozen, 8 oz. 4 for \$1 SAFeway SPECIAL
Vegetables Green Giant, Niblets Corn, Sweet Peas or Sliced Beans, 12 oz. 3 for \$1 SAFeway SPECIAL	Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine, 16 oz. 79¢ SAFeway SPECIAL
Dish Detergent Brocade, Liquid, 22 oz. 85¢ SAFeway SPECIAL	Downy Liquid Fabric Softener, 96 oz. \$2.79 YOU SAVE 16¢ SAFeway SPECIAL

SAFeway FOR FINE LIQUOR

Winner's Cup Gin or Vodka, 80 Proof, 1.75 Liter \$6.99 SAFeway Low Price	Old Calhoun Reserve Straight, 80 Proof, Quart \$5.19 SAFeway Low Price
---	---

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only.

SAFeway FRESH Hen Turkeys With Pop Up Timer 69¢ lb. SUPER SPECIAL	BONELESS BEEF Cross Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$1.77 lb. SUPER SPECIAL
Large Sliced Bologna Safeway, Meat or Beef \$1.19 1-lb.	Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon \$1.39 1-lb.
Foster Farm Drumsticks (Thighs, lb. \$1.09) 99¢ lb.	Manor House Whole Ducklings Frozen 88¢ lb.
Boneless Corned Beef Safeway, Briskets \$1.49 lb.	Assorted Pork Chops Pork Loin \$1.38 lb.

Fresh Corn California New Crop, Great for Barbecuing 8 for \$1 SUPER SPECIAL	Strawberries California Grown 3 for \$1 12 oz. Baskets SUPER SPECIAL
Pineapples Hawaiian, Jumbo Size 99¢ each SUPER SPECIAL	Head Lettuce Fresh, Crisp Heads 38¢ each SUPER SPECIAL

Give Flowers on Mother's Day

You can give the most appreciated gift! Choose from cut flowers, plants, or decorated plants. Safeway has a wide assortment of colors and sizes.

Play Million \$\$ Bingo #2

ANOTHER MILLION DOLLARS IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	CHECK OFF	TOTAL PRIZES	0000	0000	0000	0000
\$1,000	165	165	330	148,485	11,422	5,711	
100	500	500	1,000	49,000	3,770	1,885	
20	1,500	1,500	3,000	18,334	1,257	629	
10	3,000	3,000	6,000	8,167	629	315	
5	12,000	12,000	24,000	4,084	315	157	
1	414,062	414,062	828,124	119	91	46	
TOTALS	431,227	431,227	862,454	113	87	43	

ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE APRIL 16, 1978

New Game Tickets

No Purchase Necessary to Play
This promotion is available at 273 Safeway Stores in California, including and south of Monterey, except for those and scheduled to end on July 15, 1978.

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

Tickets now on Sale at Safeway to Marriott's GREAT AMERICA®

Adults (12 & over) each \$8.95
Children (4-11) each \$7.95

Free Fun kit
With every 2-adults tickets purchased

Items and prices in this ad are available May 10, 1978, thru May 16, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.



YOUR SPECIAL STORE



SAFeway